

STATE BOARD TO REVIEW CLAIMS

MEETING OF JUNE 20, 1995
Reno, Nevada

ITEM: IV. A.

SUBJECT: Statement of Policy Regarding the Disposition of
Petroleum Fund Reimbursed Major Capitol
Remediation Equipment

BACKGROUND: The Petroleum Fund has reimbursed owners for
major capitol remediation equipment purchases.
To date, total equipment purchases exceed
\$3,000,000. Some of this equipment is now
classified as:

1. permanently out of service (salvage,
obsolete, distressed) having exceeded
its useful life and further repair
expenditures are not justified; or
2. temporarily out of service and in
storage pending relocation to an
appropriate remediation site.

The Board is now in the position to dispose of
this equipment. NDEP, at the Board's
discretion, has the opportunity to arrange for:
(1) the disposal of permanently out-of-service
equipment by selling or scrapping it; or (2) the
interim rental of temporarily out-of-service
equipment to **non-Fund** remediation sites.

It is proposed that any revenue generated from
either of these activities would go initially to
the equipment owner of record who would then
reimburse the Petroleum Fund of the State of
Nevada for monies which the State had previously
paid to the owner.

DEFINITIONS: **Distressed:**

Having been purchased for a particular use,
served its purpose, still useable and of value,
but with further remediation application
unlikely.

Major capitol remediation equipment:

A transportable unit or system initially costing
over \$3,000 which is being depreciated over a
three year life span. Once the value of major
capitol remediation equipment becomes less than
\$3,000, it is no longer considered major capitol
remediation equipment.

Obsolete:

Replaced by a technically preferable item.

Salvage:

Has minimal value but relocation, handling, and servicing costs would surpass benefit.

RECOMMENDATION: Adoption of Resolution No. 95-009 as proposed.

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RESOLUTION NO. 95-009

Statement of Policy Regarding the Disposition of Petroleum
Fund Reimbursed Major Capitol Remediation Equipment

Whereas, the State Board to Review Claims (hereinafter referred to as the Board) Finds:

1. The State of Nevada Petroleum Fund has reimbursed owners/operators of storage tank facilities for their purchases of major capitol remediation equipment.
2. The following items are defined by the Board as:

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3. Each owner, as a condition for reimbursement for the purchase of major capitol remediation equipment, executes an equipment "Disposition Agreement" (Attachment "A", which is made a part of this Resolution) whereby he agrees to reimburse the Petroleum Fund "...the selling price or the depreciated book value, whichever is greater, not to exceed the Fund's expenditure for the equipment..." should the equipment be sold or otherwise disposed.
4. When owners of major capitol remediation equipment have finished using the equipment, the staff of the Petroleum

Fund classifies the equipment as either salvage, obsolete, distressed or temporarily out of service.

5. Temporarily out-of-service major capitol equipment is, whenever practicable, relocated from one owner's site to another State of Nevada Petroleum Fund owner's site. This relocation and transfer of ownership occurs whenever Petroleum Fund covered sites are identified which can use the remediation technology associated with the major capitol equipment being transferred.
6. Salvage, obsolete, and distressed major capitol equipment are fully depreciated over a three year useful life and have a salvage value fixed at 10% of the original cost, pursuant to the equipment policy (Attachment "A").

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection may authorize the owner of record of salvage, obsolete, or distressed Petroleum Fund reimbursed major capitol remediation equipment to dispose of the equipment by sale or otherwise.
2. That the owner of record of such equipment shall remit the monies obtained from the sale of the equipment to the State of Nevada for deposit into the Petroleum Fund general account. Monies collected from a sale shall not exceed the amount reimbursed by the Board.
3. That the reimbursement account of the owner of record be credited the amount of any monies that the Petroleum Fund obtains as a result of the equipment sale, not to exceed the amount reimbursed by the Board.

I, John Haycock, Chairman, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct copy of a Resolution adopted by the Nevada State Board to Review Claims on June 20, 1995.

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John Haycock, Chairman